The Middlebury Campus

VOL. XVIII | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 23, 1921 | No. 9

FROSH OVERWHELM SOPHOMORES 19-0

Annual Football Game Played on Porter Field Saturday

KIDNAP YEARLING STARS

Meyers and Kilbride Abducted but Escape Before Game

An angry and maddened freshman eleven, wrathful because players had been subject to kidnapping proceedings Friday evening and throughout Saturday morning, though they escaped in time to play in the game, routed the gridiron stars of the class of 1924 on Porter Field Saturday, winning from the second year men 19-0, in a hard fought game on a muddy field. It was the third consecutive defeat for the sophomore class in the series which determines whether or not the first year men will remove their P-greens on Junior Week.

Backfield Stars Captured But Escape

Unusual excitement and interest attached itself to the contest because of sophomore attempts to kidnap the yearling eleven. Proceedings which recalled the successful capture of Quackenbush by the class of 1922 in 1919 were repeated and Meyers '25, quarterback, and Kilbride '25, halfback, were abducted Friday evening by a group of enterprising sophomores and taken out of town to hiding places. Other attempts to capture freshmen players, notably an offensive on Holquist, the other 1925 halfback, which was foiled by the masterly strategy of Potratz '22 who coached the frosh team, were unsuccessful.

Saturday morning the frosh stayed together in a body while armed autoloads of their huskies scoured the country in search of their stolen teammates. That their efforts were rewarded was evident from the fact that the game opened with the complete first-string frosh line-up, Meyers and Kilbride making their appearance on Porter Field before the whistle blew to start the game.

Sophs Play Well in First Half

While the two teams battled practically on even terms for the first half, the sophomores had a slight advantage, outplaying the freshmen at every turn. The first play of importance came when Vose intercepted a pass and carried the ball for a fifteen yard gain. Carlton circled the left end for a twenty-five yard gain which brought the sophomores to within twenty-five yards of the goal. Following a penalty of fifteen yards, they were forced to kick, the ball passing to the freshmen, who lost it a few minutes later when Carlton intercepted a pass and gained forty-five yards, and with proper interference would have succeeded in making a touchdown.

At the start of the third quarter the sophomore line seemed to lose its stamina, and its backs much of their smash. The freshmen, supported by substitutions, continued in unbroken form and in that period started the series of touchdowns which won the game. Following a kick to the frosh 40 yard line, Kilbride '25 led the freshmen attack with a gain of twenty yards in the first play. After eight successive plays, which resulted in gains from one to ten yards by the first year men, Kilbride carried the ball over the line for their first touchdown. Holquist '25

(Continued on page four)

EVOLUTION IS NOT "A MERE GUESS"

Professor Longwell Takes Issue With Bryan Lecture

CHAMPIONS EVOLUTIONISTS

Evidence to Support Darwinism Is "Overwhelming"

"Behold the horrid chimpanzee,
Who sits on the ancestral tree,
From which we sprang in ages gone.
I'm glad we sprang. Had we held on
We might, for all that I can say,
Be horrid Chimpanzees today."

—Uncle Dudley

An address by the Hon. William Jennings Bryan in the Mead Memorial Chapel, in which Mr. Bryan took occasion to decry the theory of evolution, has provoked such discussion that The Campus requested Professor S. E. Longwell of the department of Biology to make reply to the statements as advanced by Mr. Bryan.

Professor Longwell refutes the charge of Mr. Bryan that the theory of evolution was but a "mere guess" of Darwin.

"The evidence for the doctrine of evolution is so abundant and so overwhelming," declared Professor Longwell, "that not more than a brief outline can be given in a single interview. In fact one can hardly turn in any direction in his study of the organic world without being confronted by facts which support it.

"The chief lines of evidence for evolution lie in the following: 1 The evidence afforded in the nature and distribution of remains of plants and animals found in the rocks, or vertical distribution of fossils. 2 The fact that all organisms fit into a natural classification. 3 Evidence from comparative study of the organs and vestigal structures found in animals. 4 The development of each individual repeats, though much abbreviated, what has occurred in the animal groups. 5 Blood tests point out relationships both near and distant, confirming the results of a natural classification. 6 Evidence afforded from breeding experiments.

"It will be noted that each of these lines of evidence is quite independent of each other, except (2) and (3). The evidence afforded by fossils from the rocks is in itself quite conclusive that life had a simple beginning and has since evolved into the higher and more complex forms we see about us, including man. The fossils scattered vertically through the rocks are in fact a mute historical record of the past thirty million years. Plants appear before animals, and the lower plants before the higher ones. Then animals of simple structure. The invertebrates appear before vertebrates and the lower vertebrates before the higher ones, in the following order: fishes, amphibia, reptiles, birds, mammals, and lastly man.

Fossils Help Scheme of Classification

"The fossil remains of man are not abundant, owing to the early institutions of burial customs by primitive man which means the loss of even skeletal parts, but all fossils whether of man or of the lower animals help to complete the scheme of the natural classification of animals now living. These fossils bridge many gaps and make more nearly complete the serial arrangement from the lowest to the highest.

(Continued on page four)

DROST '23 ELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Has Played in Every 'Varsity Game in Four Years—16 Football Letters Awarded

At a meeting of the football letter men held Monday, Erwin Ewald Drost of Milwaukee, Wis., was elected captain of next year's eleven.

Following his graduation from the South Division High School of Milwaukee, Wis., where he had distinguished himself for four years in athletic sports, Captain-elect Drost registered Middlebury College in the class of '23, entering immediately into the football interests of Middlebury. During the three years that he has served on the 'Varsity he has played in every game, a record seldom equaled. In 'Varsity baseball and track, as well as class basketball, Captain-elect Drost has also been prominent.

In the game against St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y., this last season, Drost scored three of the four touchdowns made in the game, and also the only touchdown made against Vermont in the annual classic held between Middlebury and that institution. In every game his line drives and end runs have proved to be of great advantage to the Blue.

Drost was a member of the Sophomore Rules Committee and also the Inter-fraternity Council. He is a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, as well as the Sages and Delta Tau societies.

Sixteen Letters Awarded

Sixteen letters were awarded to members of the 1921 football team for having played in half the possible periods on the schedule, the quarters in the Vermont and Norwich games counting double. Those who won the coveted "M" are Captain Gollnick, Manager Fitzpatrick, Gallagher, Reinbrecht, Potratz, Moynihan, Norton, Kalin, Keppler, Ashley, Drost, Quackenbush, Daly, Klevenow, Lanpher and Papke.

FIRST FORMAL DANCE OF YEAR IN GYM TONIGHT

The first formal dance of the 1921-22 season will be the Sophomore Hop to be held in McCullough Gymnasium this evening from 8 until 2 o'clock. Arrangements have been completed and indications point to a very successful dance. Music will be furnished by Ferdi's seven piece "Orchestra Unique" of Troy, N. Y., which according to an advance statement has a well-founded reputation for furnishing "peppy" music. There will be twenty dances with one assured extra.

The class colors, red and black, have been used to form the basis of a unique form of decoration. The entire gym has been overhung with crepe paper arranged in twenty-four squares. Pine boughs complete the scheme. Programs are white, embossed with the Middlebury seal in gold.

President and Mrs. Moody, Dean Ross, Dean and Mrs. Wiley, Professor and Mrs. Kingsley, Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Mills will act as patrons and patronesses. The committee in charge of the affair is as follows: Chairman, Witham; Music, Hunter; Decoration, Miss Quigley and Cruikshank; Food, Miss Foster and Force; Programs, Miss Walsh and Lorenzo; Tickets, Botsford; Miscellaneous, Misses Angier, Kirby and Mead.

FLAMES THREATEN SERIOUS DAMAGE TO STARR HALL; ESTIMATE LOSS AT $1000

Fire From Unknown Source Burns Out Rooms in Historic Dormitory Saturday Night

LOBO AND WAY OVERCOME

Suffocated by Dense Smoke While Fighting Flames With Gallagher and Britnell

Flames swept through south Starr Hall Saturday evening at about 10:30 and damaged the building to an extent estimated at about $1,000, though the figure may yet prove to be considerably larger. It required nearly an hour's hard work for the college and village fire departments together with volunteer students before the blaze was under control and only heroic efforts saved the entire building from ruin.

The fire, which was of unknown origin appears to have started in the clothes-press of the room in the lower southeast corner occupied by Leonard '23 and Wilson '24. It worked its way through the partitions as far as the third floor before finally extinguished, a strong wind helping in the spread.

Volunteers Do Good Work

At 10:30 when Leonard returned to his room after being out since 8:00 o'clock, and opened his door, flames burst out upon him. He immediately aroused the dormitory and an alarm was sent in. Gallagher '23, Lobo '24, eleven, wrathful because its players had the first to reach the scene and performed invaluable service, braving smoke and fire while they emptied extinguisher after extinguisher upon the blaze.

Lobo and Way were both overcome and had to be carried from the burning building. First aid treatment by Dr. S. S. Eddy finally revived them. To these two men and to Gallagher and Breitnel, Middlebury is indebted for saving the building. Their efforts kept the fire sufficiently in check so that when the fire department arrived two streams of water and two chemical engines were able to confine the flames to the south end of the building.

The fire completely burned out the south east rooms on the first and second floors occupied by Leonard '23 and Wilson '24 and Horner '22 and Oakley '23 while water and fire caused additional damage to the rooms of Simmons '25 and Polhemus '24, Geddes '21 and Nelson '22, and Laird '24 and Vose '24.

Damage to Personal Effects

The damage to the building alone, estimated at $1,000, is entirely covered by insurance but this does not include damage to furniture and personal effects which will probably amount to several hundreds of dollars more.

The students living in the damaged rooms all suffered losses and some escaped with only the clothes which they were wearing. Many books, clothes, trunks and suitcases were lost.

The college has announced that it will "do something" toward reimbursing the students affected, but is not prepared to make more definite statement at this time. The men have been asked to make an itemized statement of their losses. The occupants of those rooms affected by the fire are being

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The Middlebury Campus

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions exceeding twenty-five words must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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Football Publicity

Never before has a Vermont football team received such wide publicity as has the Middlebury team this fall. At Harvard, Dartmouth, and West Point, though defeated, Middlebury gained hosts of friends and the wholesome respect of her opponents. A comparison of Middlebury's victory over Williams and the Purple's subsequent record of conquests over Columbia 20-0, Union 44-0, Amherst 20-0 and Wesleyan 40-0 can not fail to impress the thousands, young and old, who follow football. This truly is publicity of the very best sort. No more encouraging indication of the esteem and prestige which the team has gained is evident than in the wealth of flattering offers which has been received for games next fall. Teams which formerly held back and hesitated before accepting Middlebury offers are now making advances. Harvard, Yale, Brown, Columbia, Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, Colgate, Trinity, Stevens and others now recognize Middlebury as a suitable and dangerous opponent and one which will have to be reckoned with.

With such teams to choose from Middlebury may look forward to a schedule which will give to the college the publicity which it needs and which only football can give it. In preparing the 1922 schedule it will be well to remember that the 'varsity contests this year against teams of widely recognized standing were infinitely more valuable as advertising than were any of the games for the State Championship, great as may have been the local interest in that series. Consider for instance the opening game at Cambridge. News of the score was flashed over the entire country; New England and particularly Boston dailies carried "advance stories", pictures and editorial comment that was very favorable to the Vermonter; and motion pictures taken at the game were afterward presented at playhouses all over the continent. The plain truth is that a strong fight against Harvard, though a losing one, means more to a greater number of prospective freshmen than a victory over Norwich, Clarkson or St. Lawrence.

That the new management will continue its policy of extension is the expectation and hope of all those interested in Middlebury. They want Middlebury to consider also the sectional arrangement of the schedule. The Campus hopes to see the football team carry the name and glory of Middlebury to as many new fields as possible next year. We hope to see games arranged as in previous seasons near Boston and New York. We would like to see the State of Maine, which has been missing from our schedule for several years, once more represented. Similarly Pennsylvania offers great possibilities. Philadelphia and Pittsburg papers must be acquainted with Middlebury. And lastly, if the season be successful, we would advocate a post-season game with a middle-western eleven, such as any member of the so-called "little five".

With the arrangements of such a schedule we are confident that Middlebury would realize the maximum benefits of one of the best forms of college publicity known; and great numbers of loyal alumni who have hitherto had to content themselves with newspaper scores could have the pleasure of personal contact with the team.

Old College Row

The fire which occurred Saturday evening in Starr Hall is a startling indication of the danger to which these buildings might be exposed. The amount of damage done, if the fire had not been immediately brought under control is almost inconceivable. What if the three buildings of the old College Row thus endangered, had been burned to the ground? The very foundations in which Middlebury has her being, the nucleus around which she was built, the visible representation of her oldest ideals and traditions, would have been irretrevably lost. Replaced by more modern buildings, could these in any way lend that peculiar atmosphere of dignity and beauty which has made Painter, Starr and Old Chapel so distinctive a part of the college campus? Inseparably bound up in their history, is the history of Middlebury's early struggle for existence, her trials, discouragements and final triumph. The hardy spirit of her founders can still be felt through their aging walls and well-worn corridors. Is there among the general student body the proper veneration for the old College Row which their long and dignified service warrants?

COLLEGE BUYS ATWOOD HOUSE FOR DORMITORY

The Atwood house on the northeast corner of Weybridge and College streets has been purchased by the college and will be used as a women's dormitory. The Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity recently leased this house and expect to occupy same beginning January 1, unless other arrangements are made.

Housing facilities in the Women's College have been severely taxed for several years and the acquisition of the Atwood house is expected to relieve the congestion in the other houses on Weybridge St.

BOSTON ALUMNI TO HOLD ANNUAL DINNER DEC. 3

President Paul Dwight Moody will be the guest of honor at the annual dinner of the Boston Alumni to be held at the Parker House, Saturday evening, December 3, at seven o'clock. Rev. William H. van Allen '90 will again act as toastmaster and two of the principal speakers will be President Moody and General Clarence R. Edwards, who spoke at Commencement exercises here in 1919.

The subscription for the dinner is $3.25 and Laurence W. Cluff' ,14 secretary of the Boston Alumni Association has sent letters to the alumni requesting that acceptances be mailed to him at Room 306, 125 Tremont St., Boston, not later than November 30.

THE PIGSKINNE

A Tragedy in Three Acts

By Guillame Loospeare

Dramatis Personae

Voz, Sunkist, } rival generals
Savage, King of Soffs
Launcelot Lobo, nobleman
Myers, lieutenant to Sunkist
Lazerus Laird, Hornius, } country gentlemen
First Doughboy, Second Doughboy, } soldiers of the King
Messenger, Town Crier, citizens, soldiers
Patrick Nero, a fiddler

ACT I.

A chamber in Starr, overlooking hostile camps of Soffs and Phrosh, who appear to be withdrawing from fierce conflict.

Alarum without. Hordes of Phrosh in moleskins seen passing in distance with captured helmets, nose-guards and coveted Pigskinne.

Seated at table, King Savage; Launcelot Lobo and others of Soff council.

King: Woe is me. Our endeavors stand more for number than for accompt. Last night's defeat in court by count of twenty and two to ten and eight; Myers 'scaped; and—

(Enter bloody captaine of vanquished force)

What bloody man is this? He can report, as seemeth by his plight, of our arms, the final state.

Voz: Doubtful it stood till Peck, with ball in hand, clear field, an even forty yards to go, didst stop for parley with yon hosts and was encompass'd round; whereat the Gothic hordes did scere at will. The Pigskinne's gone. More I cannot tell; my gashes cry for help.

All: The Pigskinne's gone!

King: A man I am, cross'd with adversity.

(Enter Messenger)

Who comes thus with forehead villanous low?

First Doughboy: God save the King. I come with tidings late of recent much contested Pigskinne; 'tis held, I wis, in nearby suite of Wil Fanitna, whose thrice plated armor doth render him invulnerable to all except this single avenue of attack—

All: And that?

First Doughboy: His painstaking comrades have o'erlooked the youth's prociivity for that barbarous weed, tobacco; and whoso'er doth bring him one week's store is sure of instant favor in his sight.

All: (in one accord) Make haste! the Smoke Shop! We'll fill his pipe with such stuff as dreams are made on; and soon his life were rounded with a sleep while far away is borne the Pigskinne.

ACT II.

Mickkuluckhall. Within the castle. Starr lights blinking in distance reveal dense, low-hanging tobacco clouds issuing from Fanitna suite.

Drum and musick, with Patrick Nero at fiddle, while Phrosh trip gaily to and fro in extollation of valorious comrades.

Enter Sunkist, Myers and others with moleskins; followed by Messenger.

Mess.: I am sent to give thee from our Royall Andy thanks,
Only to harrold thee into his sight,
And crown thee with these derbs of felt.

(Crowns them)

Sunkist: And they said that days of miracles were past.

(Loud alarum without, brightening of sky, followed by entry of Town Crier)

Town Crier: Come all you learned and authentic fellows, Starr House's afire,

But let's go hand in hand, not one before another.

All: The Pigskinne!

(Exeunt as Patrick fiddles)

ACT III.

Scene 1. The field before burning Starr. Doctors, nurses, stretcher bearers stand ready at doors while agents mount aloft to hurl down trunks, window sashes, fire-brands and battle-axes upon attending multitudes. Soffs and Phrosh bemoan loss of Pigskinne.

Enter Hornius (with tail-less coat), Lazerus Laird and two Doughboys.

Horn: This night, methinks, is but the daylight sick; if die I must, I would fain die a dry death.

Laz: This will last out a night in Russia, when nights are longest there.

Two Doughboys: We would rather than forty

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CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
7:15 p. m. Meeting of German Club, Band room, S. Painter.
8:00 p. m. Sophomore Hop, McCullough Gymnasium.

Thursday—
Thanksgiving—College Holiday

Friday—
1:30 p. m. Meeting of Campus Editorial staff and try-outs, Campus office, S. Painter.
4:00 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal, Band room, S. Painter.
7:00 p. m. Glee Club rehearsal, Band room, S. Painter.
8:00 p. m. Class basketball. Freshmen vs. Juniors, McCullough Gymnasium.

Saturday—
3:00 p. m. Class basketball. Sophomores vs. Seniors, McCullough Gymnasium.

Sunday—
12:10 p. m. Sunday Noon Club, Methodist church. Professor de Visme, leader.
5:00 p. m. Vespers Service, Mead Memorial Chapel. President Paul Dwight Moody, preacher.
7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor, Congregational Church. Topic: Christian Progress Among the Immigrants.

Monday—
4:00 p. m. Women's Glee Club, Music Hall, Weybridge St.

600TH DANTE ANNIVERSARY

Dr. Charles B. Wright Gives Series of Lectures on Divine Comedy

In commemoration of the 600th anniversary of the death of Dante, Dr. Charles B. Wright, professor-emeritus of Rhetoric and English Literature, gave a series of lectures on the "Divine Comedy" Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of last week in Old Chapel.

The first lecture was chiefly introductory and the second and third lectures concerned the subject of translations in general, particularly the English versions. At the last lecture Professor Wright read some choice selections. A very appreciative audience attended this commemoration series.

DEBATERS DISCUSS RIGHT OF RAIL MEN TO STRIKE

At the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Wetherell Debating Club, the question, "Resolved, that the right to strike should be denied to employees of inter-state railways", was debated, Klimm '24 and E. Austin '24 defending the effirmative while Adams '23 and Bassett '25 upheld the negative.

The freshman section of the club challenged the sophomores to a debate December 15 on the question, "Resolved, that the United States should abolish national prohibition". The sophomores have accepted.

It was voted to rescind the vote taken at a previous meeting which provided for discontinuing the triangular debating league between St. Lawrence, Vermont and Middlebury, inasmuch as the action was found to be contrary to the constitution of the league. Hereafter the club will hold its regular meetings on Wednesday evening instead of Friday.

Dr. Crathern Speaks in Chapel

Dr. Charles Crathern of Mason, N. H., who recently returned from the Far East where he spent three years in Y. M. C. A. work, gave a short address at the chapel service Thursday morning in Mead Chapel. Dr. Crathern spoke of his work among the war-stricken Armenians, of the destitute conditions prevailing there, and of the efforts of the Y. M. C. A. to relieve the suffering.

PROFESSOR SKILLINGS TO HEAD FACULTY CLUB

Dr. Kline and Dr. Wright Speak at First Meeting of Year Wednesday

Professor Everett Skillings of the department of English was elected president of the Faculty Club at a meeting held in the Music Studio last Wednesday. Professor Longwell of the department of Biology was elected vice-president, while Professor Forbush was selected to serve as secretary-treasurer of the club.

Preceding the business session, Professor Kline, the retiring president of the club, gave an address on International Relations from the standpoint of the William's College Institute of Politics, which was held at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., this last summer. Dr. Wright gave an account of the inauguration of former President John M. Thomas as president of Pennsylvania State College, having been Middlebury's official representative at the ceremonies.

Last Wednesday evening in Pearsons Social Hall, at a meeting conducted under the leadership of Mildred Jenkins '22, the question of the formation in Middlebury of a branch of the League for Women Voters was discussed. Miss Helen Seymour, field secretary for the National League spoke about the necessity for women to learn about and take more interest in the vote and politics.

Fay Campbell of Yale University spoke in Mead Chapel Friday morning in the interests of the Student Friendship Fund. An effort is being made to raise $500,000 in America for the students of Central Europe and a drive is being made in all the colleges and universities. Mr. Campbell spoke briefly of conditions in the war swept universities of Europe and explained the uses to which the contributions would be put.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

SUNDAY Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 7:00 p m
THURSDAY Mid-week Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.
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STATE PAPERS PICK ALL-VERMONT TEAM

Football Authorities Select Mythical Eleven—U. V. M. Leads in Positions With Middlebury Second

Football authorities in Vermont recently selected the mythical "All-Vermont" team, chosen from among the teams of the University of Vermont, Norwich University and Middlebury College. The Burlington Free Press authorities do not agree in most part with their Rutland Herald contemporaries, the Burlington paper places four Middlebury men on the team to three selected by Hindley of Rutland.

In summing up the season's leaders, The Burlington Free Press selected six Vermont stars, four from Middlebury and one from Norwich. The men selected for the respective positions were as follows:

Semanski ..... Vermont ..... left end
Nowland .... Vermont .... left guard
Potratz ... Middlebury ...left tackle
Moynihan .... Middlebury .... center
Margolski .... Vermont .... r. tackle
Walker ..... Norwich ..... r. guard
Keppler ..... Middlebury ..... r. end
Ashley ... Middlebury ... l. half back
Gootch .... Vermont .... r. half back
Johnson, "Swede"..Vermont..full back

Three of the Burlington selections of this year were also on the All-Vermont last year. They are Keppler, Ashley and Moynihan.

The Rutland Herald's selections made by Hindley gave Vermont seven men, Middlebury three and Norwich one. The selections are the same with the exceptions that Gollnick of Middlebury was given preference over "Swede" Johnson of Vermont for fullback, while "O" Johnson was given center position in preference to Moynihan, Middlebury's star center.

Rienbrecht of Middlebury was also selected in place of Walker of Norwich for right guard, and Garrity of Vermont was given Potratz's position at left tackle. Hyland was the only Norwich man selected by the Rutland paper and he replaced Keppler the Burlington choice at right end.

The Burlington News selections were the same as the Free Press with the single exception of Maisley for Nowland at left guard.

MID-SEMESTER MARKS OUT; SET PLEDGE DAY DEC. 3

Mid-semester marks were given out at the Registrar's office this afternoon, and according to the new regulations of the Interfraternity Council open rushing season for fraternities will begin at this time. Since the formal rushing period is intended to extend for a period of ten days, pledge day will fall on Saturday, December 3.

70 Couples Attend Informal

About seventy couples attended an informal dance in McCullough Gymnasium Saturday evening. Music was furnished by five pieces of Fitzpatrick's orchestra, Bishop, Prescott, LaFountain, Fitzpatrick '22 and Durkee '24. The patrons and patronesses were Professor and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett and Coach and Mrs. Arthur N. Brown. The dance was interrupted after the thirteenth dance when news of the Starr Hall fire was received.

Farewell to Rev. Holmes

A farewell party for the Rev. and Mrs. Elbert Holmes, who are soon to leave Middlebury for Natick, Mass., was given Friday evening in the Pi Phi rooms by the Episcopal students of the college.

Things The Student Needs

Supplies of All Kinds, Banners, Fountain Pens, Pennants, Stationery, Novelties, Jewelry and Watches, Columbia and Edison Talking Machines and Records

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CLASS BASKETBALL SERIES OPENED FRI.

Frosh Defeat Sophs in Season's First Game in McCullough Gymnasium —Score 22-18

The annual interclass basketball series opened Friday night before a large crowd in McCullough Gymnasium at 8 o'clock when the fast freshman quintet defeated the sophomores by the score 22-18 in a fast, exciting battle. The victory for the class of 1925 was the second in the series to determine whether or not the frosh will be allowed to remove their P-greens at Junior Week.

Sophs Take Early Lead

The sophomores started with a rush and soon jumped into the lead which they maintained during the first half. Ryan, Hardy and Wilson were able to break away from the first year guards, Anderson and Holquist, and scored four field goals and one foul for a total of nine points as against three goals and two fouls by the freshmen forwards. Hardy contributed in the majority of the sophomore scores, his floor work featuring the play in the first half.

In the last period the freshmen sent in a team of new men but they were unable to make any scores and the original team was soon sent back into the game.

Pretty passwork by the yearling team and clever shooting by the 1925 forwards, Daly and Rich, brought their team from the rear and finally put them in the lead when the final whistle blew.

Axtell and Wilson contributed most of the resistance against 1925 but they were unable to balance the basket work of their opponents. Rich contributed some very neat goals from under the basket and his work together with Daly's were the bright spots in the freshman play while Wilson, Axtell and Hardy stared for the sophomores.

Freshmen 22	Sophomores 18
Daly, l.f.	r.f., Hardy
Rich, r.f.	l.f., Axtell
Lanpher, c.	c., Wilson
Anderson, l.g.	r.g., Ryan
Holquist, r.g.	l.g., Cortiss

Goals from floor: For the freshmen—Daly (3), Rich (3), Williams (2), Lanpher, Anderson. For the sophomores—Wilson (3), Axtell (2), Ryan (2), Hardy. Referee—Timberman '22.

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DR. EDWARD M. PARKER SPEAKS ON "PARABLES"

Episcopal Bishop of New Hampshire Heard at Vespers Service Sunday

Dr. Edward Melville Parker, Episcopal bishop of New Hampshire, was the chapel preacher Sunday. He spoke on the parables of Jesus Christ, taking as his text the parable of the unjust steward, found in the sixteenth chapter of St. Luke.

"These parables," said Dr. Parker, "are the most vivid and living short stories known." Through them, Christ won the people's attention, then turned on them, asking, "Are we as keen and earnest about prayer as this man was about his pecuniary difficulties?" Or are we today as earnest about our interest in religion, our standards of conduct, truth, the finest sense of honor, as the business man is about success? Just as searching as this were the parables.

Money, social position, charm, popularity, the gift for leading men; these are the attributes which men and women can use for selfish vanity, or as a power for good, a splendid instrument in the service of God or man. In his parables the Lord said: "Take the things which wreck men's lives and use them as a power for good."

H. M. Garrison '19 is athletic director of the Y. M. C. A. at Bradford, Pa.

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OPERA HOUSE—WEEK OF NOVEMBER 29

TUESDAY, NOVEBMER 29—Buck Jones in "Get Your Man."
Vitagraph Serial—Eighth Episode "Fighting Fate." Pathe Review.
Two shows, 7:10 and 8:40. Prices 20 and 11c

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30—Louise Glaum in "The Lone Wolf's Daughter." Pathe News.
Two shows, 7:10 and 8:40. Prices 20 and 11c

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1—William S. Hart in "Testing Block."
Educational Comedy.
Two shows, 7:10 and 8:40. Prices 20 and 11c

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2—Mary Pickford in "The Love Light."
Larry Seman Comedy.
Two shows, 7:00 sharp and 8:45 Prices 30 and 17c

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3—Corinne Griffith in "What Is Your Reputation Worth." Pathe News and Comedy.
Two shows, 7:05 and 8:40 Prices 20c and 11c

FLAMES THREATEN SERIOUS DAMAGE TO STARR HALL

(Continued from page one)

taken care of in other dormitories and fraternity houses.

Second Fire in Starr Hall

The building, which is of stone construction, was given to the college by Charles and Egbert Starr and was built in 1861. This was the second severe fire in the building. It was totally destroyed by flames Christmas day 1864 but was rebuilt the following year by the donors.

Carpenters have already begun repair work to place the damaged section in order as soon as possible

WOMEN SUBSCRIBE 100 PER CENT TO RED CROSS

The Annual Red Cross Roll Call concluded its week's campaign Sunday evening. The Women's College had gone "over the top" on its quota and ranked with Wheaton which attained its goal on the first day and Lasell which with Middlebury reached their quota on the third day. The men's college stood second with 25 per cent of its body pledged, Amherst leading the field with 63 per cent of its students becoming members.

By going under a separate division the success of the Women's College will be marked by their being given a silk red cross flag by the American Red Cross organization.

The total enrollment last Saturday evening of all the New England colleges totaled 6189, but it was hoped that the final day's work would bring this mark up over the ten thousand figure.

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FROSH OVERWHELM SOPHOMORES 19-0

(Continued from page one)

kicked the goal.

In less than three minutes of play following their first touchdown, the freshmen, on a fumble by Cook '24, had carried the ball down to the sophomore ten yard line, and a pass, Holquist to Myers, gave the frosh their second tally.

Early in the fourth quarter, through a series of fumbles and 1925 offensive, the freshmen scored their final touchdown. Kilbride carried the ball across, but Holquist failed to kick goal. In the last minutes of play, Polhemus '24 blocked a dropkick and Peck '24, recovering the ball, made the longest run of the game for sixty yards, but due to the failure of the sophomore interference he was blocked on the frosh 15 yard line. In the plays that followed the sophomores were unable to make gains, and the ball passed to the freshmen when Vose '24 failed to kick a field goal.

Jeffry, star linesman of the class of '24, was ruled out of the game on the contention that he did not have sufficient academic credits to play with the second-year men. His loss was a severe blow to the second year men for his play would have strengthened the line considerably.

The freshman team worked at a real advantage in view of the fact that practically their entire team had profited by Coach Morey's intensive training, and they were thoroughly prepared. Brainerd was the only 'varsity squad man on the sophomore team, while practically the entire freshman team was composed of 'varsity material, including Holquist, Kilbride, Carboy, Farnsworth, Morton, Leary, Golnick, Meyers and Pollard.

Carlton, Vose and Sherman starred for the sophomores, while Kilbride, Holquist and Meyers took honors for the first year men.

Sophomores 0	Freshmen 19
Peck, l.e.	l.e., Leary (Capt.)
Polhemus, l.t.	l.t., Yeaw
Brainerd, l.g.	l.g., Morton
Emory, c.	c., Carboy
Savage, r.g.	r.g., Farnsworth
Simmonds, r.t.	r.t., Riegelman
Ryan, r.e.	r.e., Pollard
Vose, q.b.	q.b., Meyers
Carlton, l.h.b.	l.h.b., Holquist
Cook, r.h.b.	r.h.b., Kilbride
Sherman, f.	f., Golnick

Touchdowns—Kilbride (2), Meyers. Goal from touchdown—Holquist.

Substitutions—for Freshmen—Brown for Riegelman, Gonzales for Pollard, Gallagher for Morton, Dyer for Farnsworth, Haines for Yeaw; for Sophomores—Howard for Emory. Referee—Gollnick '22. Umpire—Brown '22. Head linesman—Drost '23. Time of quarters—10 minutes.

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EVOLUTION IS NOT "A MERE GUESS"

(Continued from page one)

"The mere fact that all organisms, living and dead, can be arranged in a natural classification, implies relationship. In all cases the lowest types of a group possess characters that point unmistakably to their origin from a lower group. If all past and present life could be arranged in the order of true relationship it is apparent that the series would be unbroken anywhere in the trunk of the ancestral tree and the systematist would not be able to decide where to draw lines separating plants from animals, invertebrates, from vertibrates, fishes from amphibians, amphibians from reptiles, reptiles from birds and mammals, and man from apes.

"A comparative study of the various organs in animals show that each organ has been subject to evolution, such as the heart. In the lowest animals having a heart, it is one-chambered, then successively of two, three, and four chambers in the higher forms. A comparative study of the kidneys, lungs, brains and other organs give similar results. Man carries about in his body nearly two hundred vestigal structures that have no meaning unless he has his origin in the lower animals. At six months the human embryo is entirely covered with hair and man is occasionally born so. In short man is an 'old cuhiosity shop' of odds and ends. Each human individual, as well as other animals, begin life as a tiny egg cell, and in developing passes through evolutionary stages.

"Man's blood is found to be nearest like that of the man-like apes and a comparitive study of the blood from the various orders of mammals confirms the natural relationships established by a comparative study of their organs. It is significant that certain human diseases can be transmitted most readily to the apes.

"Breeding experiments give rise to new races and incipient species. In this way evolution in certain directions is speeded up. Wild animals under domestication appear in new forms. Thus we get our numerous breeds of horses, cattle and dogs and new forms of plant by the wholesale. Laws of heredity are being discovered from breeding experiments and are applicable to the human race.

"Finally", concluded Professor Longwell, "the controversy has been and still is between science and theology, not between science and religion. The scientific man should bear in mind that there is nothing true in science that can conflict with anything true in religion, and the religionist should bear in mind that there is nothing true in religion that can conflict with anything true in science."

JOHN H. STEWART

THE WINCHESTER STORE

THE PIGSKINNE

(Continued from page two)

shillings have our Book of Songs and Sonnets here.

(Exeunt as all hear singing of other inmates from afar)

Voices, Under the Greenwood tree, Who loves to lie with me, etc.

Scene 2. Another part of field.

Enter King Savage.

Sav.: The Pigskinne's gone. Praising what is lost makes the remembrance dear,------
My ventures are in one bottom busted, and in one place.

Here I and sorrows sit:
Here is my throne, bid kings come and bow to it.
Now I've to think of graves, of worms, and epitaphs.

Philip D. Aines '21, who has been coaching football and teaching at the Kane (Pa.) High School, returned to his home in Middlebury for a few days last week.

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